Established 1860-55th Year

Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky Tuesday, January 19, 1915.

Tuesdays and Fridays

Y. W. BURTON SHOT AND KILLED BY SON-IN-LAW

Henry Hudson, Farmer, South of Hustonville, Says It Was Case of "Kill or Be Killed"

ty was shot and instanty killed by and a number of them for army pur- lenghty illness of stomach trouble Henry Iludson, his son-in-law, at the \$140. Mack Hughes bought a pair very well known in Stanford, where latter's home on the Cut-off pike be- of Nimrod Buster for \$270, and sev- he lived for about a year part of tween Hustonville and McKinney eral at the above prices. The to- that time being proprietor of the St. and three miles south of the former bacco markets were the attractive Asaph Hotel. He made many warm place about nine cock. Sunday places of the day, and a good deal friends while here who regret exnight. Hudson, who was arrested of the weed was sold. Prices ranged ceedingly to learn that he is no more. and is in jail at Stanford, claims all the way from three cents to 19 The deceased was 52 years of age 1-4 cents the latter being for a and is survived by his wife. He was that he fired at his wife's father in choice hasket. self defense. "It was a case of kill or be killed." he said at the county jail Monday.

house with Burton, and to have seen Saturday is the enlmination of the whole affair. He went to the happy, but brief love affair. home of Willis Routon, soon after the shooting and what he 'or Mrs. Hudson have to say about the tragedy has not been learned.

Sher.ff W. S. Drye and Chief of Po- Davison last week. The Ront wolice B. D. Carter, of Stanford, went fan was charged by Frank Hubble. to Hastonville late Sunday night a colored young man with breakand arrested Hudson and brought ing into his house in Macksville, and

told them, Burton and Hudson were partners in the farm of about 230 Mrs. Beauchamp Speaks Twice Here acres, known as the old Cloyd place, which lies about three miles southtimes' called the Hill pike to Me-Kinney.

Burton, who has lived in Wayne for several years since going out! of the saloon business in Somerset, vited. went to Hudson's home about nine o'clock Sunday night. He had evidently ridden through from Wayne county and was accompanied by Madain Rumor has it that we are of Harrodburg, drove to Danville Grover Ard. As soon as he got in to have another wedding in our midst and were married at the Baptist par- Esther Miacle the door, he asked his daughter, soon, of a young lady of this city to sonage by Rev. F. W Eberhardt. wite had opened it for him, where a young gentleman of a city not far findson was, and the latter, who had off. retired for the night, got out of bed. Dr. Weddle of Somerset, has moved TWO CHILDREN IN ONE FAMILY and came out where they were. The into the Dr. Barker property and is officers say that Hudson told them now ready for practice. that Burton demanded to know Mr. and Mrs. James Yowell attend- children suffered badly from weak Mr. John which was his half of the house and ed the Nichols-Taylor wedding at kidneys. They would have severe home from Ill that he wanted Hudson to either get! Danville. that he did not want to rent Bur- ly missed in this community. ion's half of the house, and that the Miss Eddie T. Carpenter has re- friend who was taking Swamp-Root ther, Middlet cated by him and his wife and were at Danville. Burton's if he wanted them.

him, calling him several vile names other relatives. He says that Burton put his hand Mrs. Dan Traylor and Miss Iva had taken one-half dozen bottles in his pocket to draw a pistol, and Pepples, of Stanford, were here re- and were well on the road to recovstarted toward him, when he shot, cently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ery. I think Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-One bullet struck Burton on the D. W. Dung. right thigh and went through with- Misses Roberta Blain and Nannie than any other medicine I have tried out striking the bonc. The other ball Weddle entertained at the home of and recommend it to anyone having whiich is thought to have caused Miss Weddle during the holidays. the wound that produced death, Green Logan of Central City, Ill. on the left side, and ranged down- lives and friends ward. Burton fell instantly and is said to have expired at once.

The men were about ten feet ons. ths inside pocket of Burton's coat Tampa. Hudson says that his wife told him nett. that her father had been drinking. Mrs. J. K. Helm's sister and son Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do but of this he does not know him- returned to her home near Knox-

elf.
Grover Ard, who went to the Judge Win Myers and son Carhouse with Burton, telephoned to lisle Sam Owens, of McKinney and Husstonville and a nephew of the John B. Riffe were in Danville Thurs- ple size bottle. It will convince anydead man phoned here to Sheriff day morning. Weatherford. Upon the story, that Mrs. Wm Myers left on January Ard and Mrs. Hudon tell, will un- 5th. for Denver, Colorda, to be at about the kidneys and bladder. When doubtedly depend the fate of her the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Ann writing, be sure and mention the

So far ass known, both of the tion. reputations, and their friends deep her residence on Wednesday Dr. and the latter and his wife live in part nership a few years ago. Hudson says that he and his father-n-law had had no trouble previously.

Danville Court.

On account of the inclement weather a small crowd attended court at Danville Monday and business was dull. There were no cattle on the market but buyers were respected and prominent citizens of present and good prices would have of the southern section of Lincoln been realized had there been any. county, died at his home at Waynes-Yates W. Burton, of Wayne coun- Several mule buyers were on hand burg Friday afternoon, after a poses changed hands at \$125 to and complications. Mr. Gooch was

Dillard-Carson.

Particulars of the unfortunate af- and Miss Mamie Dillard, of Shreve- every way For some time- since refair will probably not be known un- port, La. were married at the home in the examining trial of Hudson is of Dr. D. M. Walken, by that gen- conducted a store at Waynesburg. held in the county court. The only tleman Saturday. The bride has a life had been for many years of his witnesses to the killing beside himself were his wife, a daughter of the of Corbin, at Crab Orchard Springs Eaptist church. He was also a meandead man, and Grover Ard, who last summer. It was a ease of love is said to have gone to the Hudson at first sight and the marriage of

Charged With Housebreaking.

lie Ront, a negress of Macksville, the burial. was held over to await the action Sheriff J. G. Weatherford, Deputy of the grand jury by Police Judge Mrs. D. S. Rhoton Crosses the River taking some clothes. She will lay i According to the story Hudson jail till court convenes next month.

noted temperance lecturer and pres- came in contact with her. Besides heim. spoke to the ladies of this city at the six children, among the number place on the Christian church this afternoon and Prof. A. L. Rhoten, of Georgetown heim pike. M will speak to the people generally at College. that church tonight. Everybody in-

HUSTONVILLE

out or to rent his half of it and to James F. Grubbs has rented the down in health. I was just about likes the sta pay him \$75 for it. Hudson told the farm of Hardin Downy of near El- discouraged, I tried several remedies . The Prodic officers that he informed Burton lisburg for the year. He will be great- and finally a doctor, but they did turned near

rooms on the east side had been va- turned home after a protracted visit for kidney trouble with good results and kissed h

Hudson says that immediately, to her home in Danville, after a was some improvement after they Burton began to abase and curse visit to her father Evan Lyons and had taken two large bottles and con-

struck Burton just above the breast is here on a visit to his many rela-

Robert Green and family, of Mc-Kinney are the guests of Evan Ly- this 2nd day of July, 1909. R. W.

apart when the shots were fired, ac- | Walter Carson left here on the statement and made oath that the cording to what Hudson told the first of January for Tampa. Fla., same is true in substance and fact. officers. A pearl handled 38-calibre for the winter months in the inter- 6.4 A. W. Lisenby Notary Public Smith & Wesson pistol was found in est of the Curry Real Estate firm of

by the officers. Hudson killed him Mrs. J. C. Neal and son Will were with a revolver of the same calibre. the recent guests at Mrs. F. B. Bar-11

Warriner, who is in a critical condi-

principals of the tragedy bore good! .. Mrs. George Tucker entertained at ly regret the affair. Burton and Mrs. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Baugh, Hadson bought the farm on which Dr. Bohon, the sage of Kidd's Store.

CALOMEL SALIVATES

County Judge Bailey has fixed Calomel makes you sick and you

CICERO GOOCH IS NO MORE

Prominent Resident of Waynesbury Passes Away Friday

Cicero Gooch, one of the most a son of L. G. Gooch, a member of one of the most prominent families of Lincoln county and a high-toned Dr. Elvis A. Carson of Corbin, gentleman and a worthy citizen in moving back to Waynesburg he had life a faithful and devoted member of ber of the lodge of Odd Fellows. Funeral services were conducted by Jones, Saturday aftenoon, after which the mortal remains of this good man were laid to rest in the Waynesburg cemetery. Quite a num-On a charge of housebreaking Cal-ber of friends from here went up to considerable

Mrs. Eliza Coffey, of Stanford, has bean called on to give up her mother, Mrs. D. S. Khoton, of Pulaski. The good old lady, who was 65 years of age, died last week of a complication of troubles, tollowing pneumonte. She had been a devoted! Christian for nearly half a century Mrs. Frances E. Beanchamp, the and as greatly beloved by all who on his moth

Alexander—Forsythe

Givens Forsythe and Miss Julia Alexander, a popular young couple

GREAT KIDNEY REMELY SAVES John Hunter p

About one year ago two of my Saturday night spells of dizziness and were all run ter and he to not seem to improve. I knew of a the Sugar Gr and I decided to get some for the finger and Mrs. Alice Johnson has returned children. I had noticed that there he had and tinued to give it to them nutil they Root has done more for my children children that suffer as mine did.

> Very truly yours, R. W. LISENBY.

Dolitan Ala. . Personally appeared before me Lisenby, who subscribed to the above

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co.

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Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a samone. You will also receive a booklet of valuabble information, telling Interior Journal. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Lisle-Maggard

Miss Ethel Lisle, of Madison coun- or ailments colds are by far the were married last week.

Brodhead Prepares for Big Fair.

Brodhead, Jan. 18.—The directors A Little Here and a Little There, of the Brodhead Fair Association met last week for the purpose of electing officers for this year. The election resulted in retaining J. G. Frith president; R. H. Hamm, vicepresident; John Robins, secretary; A. M. Hiatt, treasurer: the- only change being the election of Superintendent, R. S. Shivel, succeeding holding the coming fair are August dead at Danville. 11, 12 and 13, and the munagement Hon. Maurice Farris has dation for the biggest fair ever W. H. Evans, of Garrard: something too. It is the purpose of 18 was caught in the machinery of year and is planning for increased at a small cost. The following nothe directors to enlarge the grounds a saw mill in Pulaskii county. in order to accommodate such big! Rev. James Hurley, of Scence Hill crowds as we had on the second day is dead of paralysis. He had been last year, for they realize that had a worker in the Master's Vineyard the weather man not been against for many years. us; the people, or a part of them. Wyetta, 2:07 1-4, pacing owned ask is three first-class days, and the owner and the racing world. we will do the rest, not doubting the Capt. Ed Pelly who represented results.

Dr. Isaac S. Warren Dead

Dr. Isaac S. Warren for years a is dead after a brief illness. He

le Jadge R. hus occurred. was a broth C. Warren, exceedingly geon. Dr. V nee a cou- for old "Mac." wife who wa siin of Willia cated man joyed a lar and surround

George ear Otten- good.

several years. Henry Mirac a mountain t Mrs. Eulust Mrs. S. M. (

Mr. Charlie Rev. John La nis regnliar appointmen

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ths writing.

great river of death last Tuesday night. His remains were laid to rest in the Pine Grove graveyard.

Mr. Tom French is conducting singing school at Pine Grove. G. D. Boone has bought a lot of corn from the Chandler boys at

\$2.75 per barrel. Miss Gertha and Gracie Dishon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oaks last Saturday night and Sunday.

CHURCH NOTES.

seven o'clock.

conducted by Rev. Smith.

tle, Presbyterian Evangelist, will boarding with Jailer DeBorde. have charge of the meetings. All the Presbyterian membership are urged to be at the Wednesday night service this week. Mr. Trostle has P. L. BRUCE.

Dangers of a Cold.

THIS AND THAT.

and a Little From Everywhere

f Pulaski is dead, ager 47.

would have been forced to claub by J. G. Cecil, of Danville is dead trees to get hreathing room. All we and the loss is a heavy one, both to

credit, in the Legislature of a dozen years ago, wants to do so again. January had a full moon on the first and will have mnother on the the former Baptist pastor, Rev. J. B. prominent physician of Somerset, 30th. This is said to be the first

> and was an The Danville Advocate is so glad Moriah and Geary Ridge districts. He had that the Knights of Pythias are gojug to have a fair in Stanford that

Gus Williams, 'aged and well Mr. and Mrs. John Meier. years en- way station at Yonkers, N. Y.

Pulaski county an excellent judge, into the house vacated by Mr. Mrs. Leeman Singleton, of wants to go to the Legislature. As to Lincoln he is a republican his chances are the house vacated by Rich Young. Mrs. M. J. Morgan one day last

ved to his Ernestine Schumann-Heink will take nd Otten- a year's rest. What are the Amerbeen do- ican people going to do with their sley for surplus dollars in the mean time? Kentneky will not have a building

at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but Kentuckians will spend all the money they can get hold of in seeing the sights the big show will afford. sts of selection of a tax collector. Up, it some time this year.

Sanday. here in Stanford the tax collector is nied the having trouble getting the coin from the tax-payer. Bernam Adams, of Clarke county. Mr. J. T. Griffin sold his farm of David Walls and helped quilt

the win- ing a long time.

S. E. Mahan, a Williamsburg cap-

italist, is the leader in the bsuilding of a \$25.000 hotel at Williamsburg. Pity the Danville people can not get the gentleman interested in Little Britain.

New York paid out \$18.000,000 for police protection last year. And in the face of that sum the murders, hurglaries. . hold-ups, etc., were greater than usual. Seems to be a ment of the metropolis.

Charged With Stealing Harness.

Grover Hester, of the same section. ville Messenger. The harness was sold to Ed Luns-Rev. D. M. Walker will preach at ford, who afterwards sold it to N. Rowland Friday night Jn. 2d, at W. Fowle, and C. M. Smith bought Henson, who celebrated his 85th an-The revival at the Baptist church 60 cents for it. Harlan says he did married to Miss Jane Cassaday, Grove section for their help and asat Mt. Vernon closed Sunday night not steel or sell any harness and who was 25 years old January 1st. sistance during the recent illnses with over forty additions. It was that he bought the bridle court day The old fellow had been married and death of my brother. William from a man he didn't know. Judge four times and had buried that Pence, which occurred at my house. The Presbyterian Church will he- Bailey will have his trial Thursday many wives. From appearances he | want to let the people know that I gin a series of special services on and held him under \$250 bond, has one now that will outlive him, certainly appreciated their kindness Sunday Jan. 31. Rev. Jos. A. Tros- which he couldn't furnish, so is the papers say.

New Millinery Store in Stanford.

some plans to lay before the church millinery store in Chrisney, Ind., to friends and relatives during my reat that time for preparatory work. her sister Miss Mae Warren. The cent illness for their kindness and former has rented the rooms recent. close attention. I especially wish to and relatives who were so kind to ly vacated by Dr. J. G. Carpenter, thank Dr. Perry for his kindness us during the recent illness of my on Lancaster street and will open to me. Mrs. Sallie Newcomb. Do you know that of all the min- an up-to-date millinery store. 6-tf

C. O. Bank Made Good Showing.

Cashier J. C. Bailey, of that bustling and progressive financial institution of the East End, the Crab Orchard Banking Company, was in Robert W. Godby, a good citizen Stanford late last week. He and the friends of that bank are greatly The force at the Q. and C. shops pleased with the showing during the that every house in Stanford be Somerset has been cut over 100 past year. At a meeting of the stockholders last week, all of the Mrs. William Mullins, a daughter board of directors who have man-B. A. Yaden. The dates set for of William Tyre of Perryville, is aged the institution so well, were reelected, and the same staff of offisub- cials chosen for the bank with the will lose no time in laying the foun- rented the Danville Fair Grounds to addition of Tom Hays Bronaugh as bookkeeper. The bank declared its pulled off here and that is saying Mattie Brinker, a comely girl of usual six per cent dividend for the . prosperity this year.

Flower and Garden Seed.

Senator Johnson N. Camden has sent sucks of garden and flower seed to the Woman's Club of Stanford, and also to the Interior Journal. Those who are getting ready for 25 cents. Please attend to this for garden and flower bed planting can get then at this office as long C. McClary, President and Win. the Russell-Casey district with as they last.

HIGHLAND.

Miss Zora Baugh, after a three weeks vacation from her Fall school time in 100 years that such a thing began a select school Monday with 28 pupils from the Highland, Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson who have been living in Indiana for some time it gave two good notices of it. Bully have returned to Kentucky and will home. live with Mrs. Pearson's parents,

highly edu- known actor, cut his throat in a rail- We regretted very much to give up with Mr. Winter Bell and family. He our friend and neighbor, M. G. Mrs. Verna Reynolds and baby in Pulaski lad been on the stage over fifty Young, who with his family have and Miss Vesta Sims spent the first moved to B. L. Hall's place near of last week with friends and rel-Roscoe Conking Tartar, who made Hall's Gap. Rich Young has moved atives in Waynesburg.

> Theodore Bastin who has lived The news comes that Madame near Waynesburg the past year has moved back to his old home near his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Bastin.

Mr. Roby Johnson moved to Sci-

ence Hill last week. Some land sales have been made in this locality during past tew her farm to Mr. Meade of Letcher weeks. John Rogers bought the 18- county, has purchased the farm of acre tract of land belonging to the J. B. Dale on the Stanford pike. J. S. Young estate for \$1,200. He Somerset is having trouble in the expects to build a store house on tobacco to Danville last week.

Bluff City Tenu., for \$1,600.

ove next had a leg broken in a railroad acci- 140 acres to Mr. Henry Hall of Sneak thieves entered the meat dent, but fortunately for him it was Letcher county. Kentucky for \$4500. house of Mr. Jarret Johnson last returned a wooden one that he has been usfor land, but the town lot side in hog. A piece of meat was found "Free silver" Johnson, formerly of Highland is ahead of them all. Mr. in the woods opposite his house, but this county but now a citizen of W. O. Young, the Highland barber no further trace was found Wilmore, is a candidate for the Leg-bought of John Rogers a lot lox

islature. There is no gainsaying the 41 feet to build a barber shop on, visitor in Stanford on Court Day. fact that if elected he will be heard paying at the rate of \$100 per acre. Mr.E. B. Hatfield has gone to Bluff! City Tenn., on a business trip.

Mr. Jack Meier of Somerset was up to see his parents Sunday. family of Somerset are spending W. Jones and family the first of the several days with his father-in-law week.

Johnny Carter in Danville.

H. M. Hollar.

Mr. John J. Carter, of Lincolu county, who bought the McCarty sink-hole somewhere in that depart- restaurant on Bentty avenue, has taken possession. Mr. Carter was a liousness or constipation you will be merehant in his native county for interested in the statement of R F. several years. He is also a hustler Erwin, Peru, Ind. "A year ago last and a mighty clever young man and winter I had an attack of indiges-Ben Harlan colored, was arrest- everything indicates that he will suc- tion, followed by billiousness and ed Monday on a charge of stealing ceed. He is popular with his home constipation. Seeing Chamberlain's some harness from A. J. Rigney, on people, and when they are in town Tablets so highly recommended, I the Hubble pike, and a bridle from are sure to patronize him.- Lan- bought a bottle of them and they

Down in Monroe county Jacob the bridle from Harlan, paying hun niversary on Christmas day, was

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my heartfelt Miss Anna Warren has sold her thanks to my numerous neighbors,

Cough Medicine for Children

ty and M. E. Maggard, a prominent most dangerous? It is not the colds | Pleurisy pains are located just be- | Never give a child a cough mediyoung business man of Somerset themselves that you need to fear, low the short ribs. Lumbago af- cine that contains opium in any but the serious diseases they so feets the same region but toward form. When opium is given other "Chamberlain's Tablets are just often lead to. For that reason every the back. BALLARD'S SNOW LIN- and more serious diseases may fol- fine for stomach trouble." writes Hearthurn, indigestion or distress cold should be gotten rid of with the IMENT is the remedy in either low. Long experience has demon- Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnould, Pa. "I Thursday morning at 9 o'clock as ose a day's work. Calomel is a nas- of the stomach is instant relieved least possible delay. To accomplish case. If rubbed in thoroughly it eases strated that there is no better or was bothered with this complaint the time for the examining trial of ty, dangerous chemical. To liven by HERBINE. It forces the badly this you will find Chamberlain's pain, relaxes the muscles and the safer medicine for coughs, colds for some time and frequently had Hudson The latter has engaged your sluggish liver and bowels when digested food out of the body and cough Remedy of great help to you. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just him. The funeral of Burton was get a 10-cent box of harmless Casheld at Hustonville Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The funeral of Burton was get a 10-cent box of harmless Casheld by Shugar's valuable for adults. Try it. It considers the bady and cough Remedy of great help to you. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just comfortably. Price 25c, 50c and lain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just comfortably. Price 25c, 50c and lain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just comfortably. Price 25c, 50c and lain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just comfortably. Price 25c, 50c and lain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just comfortably. Price 25c, 50c and lain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just restores one in the stomach and loosens a cold, relieves the lungs. Lets afforded me great relief from the function of the body and cough Remedy of great help to you. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just loosens a cold, relieves the lungs. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just loosens a cold, relieves the lungs. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just loosens a cold, relieves the lungs. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just loosens a cold, relieves the lungs. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constipated, head-achy, bilidas, just loosens a cold, relieves the lungs. Judge John Sam Owsley to defend constitution of the body and Cough Re

MUST NUMBER HOUSES

Post-Office Departments' Order to Stanford Residents

In order to continue to receive muil delivered free it is important numbered. Postmistress Mary Brace has been notified that this must be done as it is an inflexible requirement of the postoffice department. The City of Stanford and the Commercial Club are co-operating in this matter, and have made arrangements with J. W. Hamilton to have the correct numbers supplied tice has been issued to the citizens in support of the matter:

Notice-The citizens of Stanford are notified to have their houses numbered as required by the Postoffice Department. Arrangements have been made with J. W. Hamilton to supply the correct numbers at once. A. B. Florence, Mayor: J. Severance, Secretary Commercial Club, Committee.

PARLOR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney of Waynesburg.

Miss Lula Waddle has returned to Waynesburg after a short visit at

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell spent Sunday

Miss Rachel Jones, who has fin-

ished a successful term of school in

McCreary county, has returned to her home here. Mrs. Eliza Eubunks, who has sold

Mr. Sam Wright took two loads of

Mr. William McCoy sold two nice Mr. E. B. Hatfield sold his farm of hogs to Mr. Willie Horton last week. 75 acres to Mrs. Aonas Hamilton of Mrs. Hayden Leach and Miss Sarah Smith spent Friday with Mrs.

Mr. R. E Horton was a business

Miss Midsie Braswell is attending school at Waynesburg. Mrs. Elizabeth Padgett is much

hetter at this writing. Messrs Sam Jones and Oscar Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne and Clarke of Whitley City, visited A.

Mr. Kenton Singleton was a bu-

siness visitor in Stanford Monday. Billiousness and Constination Cured

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For Commonwealth's Attorney

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The Interior Journal has one of the largest job printing establishments in central Kentucky and vill be glad to figure with anyone on any kind of printing.

Percy Haly

The Cincinnati Enquirer and other papers, are saying that democrats in many parts of the state are urging Percy Haly, of Frankfort to get into the race for governor. We do not know whether Haly's inclinations are in that direction or not, but we do know that should he do so, a veritable host of friends with so, a veritable host of friends with whom he has worked in season and out in politics and business, would be found rallying loyally to his standard. Haly's career has been remarkable, and it is claimed that since able. From the time he sold news- the announcement its circulation has papers on the streets in Frankfort, considerably increased. Come to think of it, as editorial column is not altogether in case with the editor can express in the editor can express in the street as well in any other department of his parameters. men as the late John C. C. Mayo, per. One of the best and greatest United States Senators James and Beckham, is due entirely to his own York Herald has no editorial page pluck and indomitable energy, and cor next to none. Mr. Bennett's in a few hours all the clogged-up to his unflinching honesty and included of a part is one that prints the waste, sour bile and formenting tegrity of purpose. Goebel first saw news. He deem't set much store by food gently moves out of the bowels what was in Haly, and confided in opinions. There will be hardly any him absolutely. Haly became the to deny the the Heral is a great friend of Beckham and to him more newspaper, but its reporation hasn't than any other one man is due the fact that Beekham is now in the U. S. Senate. He has gone through scores of political battles for his times a: friends, and throughout them all an effective the has come through with clean hands purifies has been renghtens di-and without the smell of smake up- gestion response rength, vigor and without the smell of smake up- gestion on his garments. In his own, quiet and chean but effective way he has been in the by Shugar forefront of the fight for better and & Lyne R cleaner things for Kentucky, and those who really know him, love him STOP BUWING EXPENSIVE for what he is and what he has done. We lived in his own town of Frankfort, for almost six years-and a man is known best by his home people with whom he daily associates and who know intimately his character and worth. It is no exaggeration to say that no man is closer to and Franklin, county than Percy Haly. Knowing him as we do, we are sugar and water. Yet you have to is made by the "California Fig Syr-

country editors in Louisville this week. The pencil pushers in ulmost every section of the state are lining up solidly for the old war-house of democracy who has fought its battles so long and faithfully through This new, simple, pleasant remedy his newspapers and without hint is guaranteed to relieve the worst or hope of reward (until now Line cough or cold. Also excellent for up boys, and let's put him over a Pronchial Asthma, big winner. No truer democrat or eronp, hoarseness and whooping anywhere else.

::. Pike county is "wet." and has been so since 1901. If it takes that phine or other narcotics as do most long for the highest court of the State to find out, the chances are ease of emergency and stop each Kentucky will have yoted State- cough before it gets a firm hold. wide prohibition before the citizens The above druggist has been auof that benighted region learn that thorized to return the money in every they can indulge in the privilege of single ease where it does not give not only taking a little, before breakfast but sell to their neighbors some sof the "stuff" that sit; seems

ा १९५४ ६६ - १५५ ६ - -सार. ८७ । Over six kundred divorce cases are docksted for the term of court which will convene at Kansas City next Monday. When one ponders over this condition of affairs he gets more and more impressed with the truthfulness of the oft-said quotution—"They that marry do we but they that marry not do better."

There is only one republican in the Arizona, General Assembly; to the credit of the State be it said. His name is Crabb, but the quiet peaceful time he will exper be more appropriate.

SOME DON'TS

For Stomach and Liver Sufferers

Don't take medicine for your Stomach ilments morning, noon and night, as usually such medicines only give temporary relief and simply digest the food that happens to be in the Stomach.

Don't permit a surgical operation. There is always serious danger in operations and in many cases of Stomach Liver and Intestmal Ailments the knife can be avoided if the right remedy is

Don't go around with a foul smelling breath caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver, to the discomfort of those you come in contact with.

It you are a Stomach sufferer, don't think you can not be helped; probably worse-cases than yours have been per-manently restored by Mayr's Wonder-ful Remedy.

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Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. ation to say that no man is closer to the heart of the people of Frankfort is very largely wasted, because most the of "California Syrup of Figs," of them are composed principally of then look carefully and see that it

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL Social Calendar

Jan. 21-The Dixie Rook Club will meet with Mrs. Shelton Sautley T. Bruce. on this date instead of the regular Thursday following.

Jan. 21-The Current Events Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Paxton at two o'clock. Mrs. R. T. Bruce will be the leader of the program.

P. M: Corminey spent several days in Marion county looking after

days looking after his farm in In-

was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Carson of Supt and Mrs. Garland Single- Danville last week. Among those whose condition is not as much im- ton. proved as her friends would wish.

John G. Lynn, wife and two bright children passed through to Lancas- the arrival of twin girls in their Mobley, Bryan Perkins, Hartwell ter Saturday to spend a few days home. with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Mount.

Walter Singleton, who is connected with the Louisville Terminal R. P. O., came up Saturday to spend a few days with his parents.

C. Coffey at Moreland. Miss Margaret Engleman, of Brad- particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent be rubbed in thoroughly over the dock, North Dakota, are here the bottle of Danderine at any drng affected part, the relief will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John En- store, pour a little in your hand and prompt and satisfactory. Price 25c. gleman. They are children of the rub it into the scalp. After a few 50 e and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by late Butler Engleman well-known applications the hair stops coming Shugars' Drug Store, Stanford

Mrs. Fred Moser of Gilbert's Creek, is very ill at her home there fined to his room by a stubborn at-Mrs. W. L. Hockaday, of Rich- tack of rheumatism. fond, is thee guest of Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baughman who raside south of Danville, left this week for Battle Creek, Mich., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Ella May Saunders returnvisit to Capt. and Mrs. J. L. B. Cof- morning for Michigan. fey at Frankfort.

Mr. L. R. Hughes spent several Beck, of McKinney, were the week- Helen Thurmond well known to Luend guests of Miss Elizabeth Hann, coln county people.

are receiving congratulations upon ton, Messsr. James Cooper, Will

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irrita- Lame back may come from over-

John Owsley Reid has been con-

Mrs. Dora Price, of Rowland, has

Elder S. E. Wight of Nashville Tenu.; was here Saturday night vised home Saturday from a pleasant sting Harry Jacobs and left Sunday troller of the C

Mrs. H. E. Thomas, of Horse Misses Isabel Reynolds, of Vin-, Cave, was here a short while today cennes, Ind. and Miss Margaret with friends. She formerly was Miss

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Singleton, Belles and beaux from all sections Mrs. W. J. Romans, of Lancaster, of McKinney, have been the guests attended the Pan-Hellenic dance at who, went from Stanford were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter Carl Carter and Miss Lucy Lee Wal-Shanks, Joe Hill H. C. Carpenter, and Sam Embry.. William P. Walton. Jr., of Lexington, was also

Miss Famile Myers of George- tion of the scalp, the hair roots work, cold settled in the muscles of Stanford, town is visiting hed aunt, Mrs. R. shrink loosen and then the hair the back or from disease. In the two comes out fast. To stop falling hair former cases the right remedy is Smith A. Eugleman and sister, at once and rid the scalp of every BALLARD'S LINIMENT. It should out and you can't find any dandruff. Lyne Bros., Crab Orehard.

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n five minutes. these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Dra- this class phone 120 or be there at pepsin, then you will understand that time. The subjects that may why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds be studied are: Reading. Recitals must go, and why they relieve sour, Story Telling Extemporaneous ont-of-order stomachs, or indiges- Speaking, Debate, Oratory, Voicetion in five minutes. "Pape's Da- Physical Culture, Dramatic Art. pepsin" is harmless; tastes like can- Shakespeare or any classic. dy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite: but what will mad meeting of the Retail Laureer lease you most, is that you will feel Dealers' Association. The sessions that your stomach and intestines will be held at the Seelbach Hotel. are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxnives or. The name of J. C. Fox was print-

stomach misery.

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Mrs. Dora Price, of Rowland, has been spending a few days with friends in this city.—Danville Advo-bank's aairs showed it to be in fine pan and other distant ports during

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the lungs, often causing them to SYRUP is healing balm that quick- it. As Billy doesn't use rubber rollly repairs damage in the lungs and air passages. Price 25c,50c and sleepers find that he serves the place \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Shugars' of an alarm clock to get them "out Drug Store, Stanford, & Lyne Bros., of the hay" in time for early break-

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A class in expression composed of older people will be organized Wed-Ask your pharmacist to show you ressday afternoon at the College the formula, plainly printed on bailding. Those wishing to enter

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

J. A. Alten goes to Louisville this week where he will attend the an-

liver pills for biliousness or constitued a the dist of delinquents published by Shriff J. G. Weatherford through Thi city will have many "Pape's an oversight. In making up the list Diapepsin" cranks as some people Deputy Francis Weatherford markwill call them, but you will be en- ed off the name of Mr. Fox from the thusiastic about this splendid stom- list in the sheriff's office, as his ach preparation too, if you ever taxes had been paid, but failed to take it far indigestion, gases, heart- | mark it off the list furnished the Inburn, sonrness, dyspepsia, or any terior Journal for publication. Both regret exceedingly that the mistake

Elwood Totten, who has been seeing active service in 'Uncle Sam's marine corps is a civilian again and came here with his father, J. L. Tot-The directors of the Lincoln Counton, of Marion county Monday to ty National Bask that Lincoln County and shake hands with friends he had not his experience in this branch of the navy. He does not plan to re-enlist

> fter Feb. W. E. Glover, of Stanford has TIONAL purchased an interest in several 3-td. popular moving picture films, including "The Tale of Two Cities." He will accompany the films on a all round good fellow, should have fine success in his venture. He will soon exhibit at Hustonville and Liberty. 'Tre Tale of Two Cities was shown at the opera house here Thursday night and pleased those who saw it.

Arthur C. Hill has accepted a poition with the International Ilarvester Company and will travel for this big farm machinery manufacturing firm over the counties of Lincoln, Boyle and Garrard. Mr. Hill is a splendidly equipped young man for the place. He is a practical nonths' time farmer, a great booster, and knows MASTERS, almost everyone in the three counties which are his territory. . His many friends predict that he will have a successful career on the

The cash boys in the big department stores in the cities who travel about on rubber rollered skates se ealf, eight months old; subject to haven't anything on Billy Reinhart register roan; extra good one; also the hustling young son of E. L. Reinhave some good timothy hay for bart who delivers the Times and sale, R. M BLACKERBY, Stanford, Post each morning. Billy goes up R. F. D. No. 1. Phone 53-W. 5-2- and down Stanford's splendid sidewalks on roller skates too and covbleed. BALLARD'S HOREHOUND the time it would take him to walk ers the city in about a quarter of ers on his skates, however, many late

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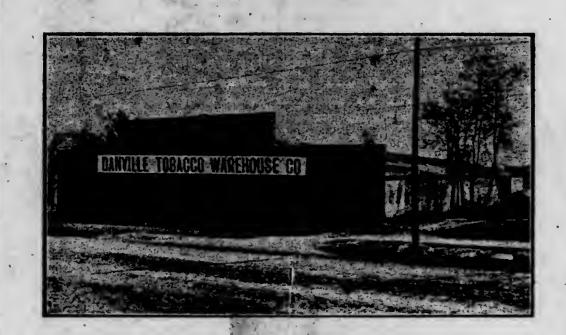
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A few of the good averages made in the past few days on entire offerings were as follows:

Farris and Merriman, Boyle, average \$13.30 Hunt and Dillinger, Boyle, average . 14.25 Bright and Bell, Boyle, average . . . 12.80 Anderson and Webber, Boyle, average 13.35 Fox and Daily, Boyle, average . . 14.10 W. A. Burnside, Garrard, average . . 13.90 Yandell and Hogue, Boyle, average. 14.87

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FARM AND STOCK NEWS

J. D. Depp, of Hustonville, sold to Myers & Tucker, of the same place one 450 hog at five and three-quarter cents per pound.

& Tucker at a small profit.

sold 600 bushels of wheat to Lan- from Dan Canada for \$230. caster parties at \$1.15.

B. G. Fox of Danville, bought of the following West End parties at J. W. Allen of the West End, Hestonville. Wednesday: From E bought of various parties in Casey McCormack one aged mule for \$135; county last week 40 head of fat one pair of seven-year-old from hogs at five and one-half cents a Powell & Depp for \$140; one pair pound and they sold them to Myers of nine-year-old mules from Tom Crawford for \$260: one pair of

The Mt. Vernon Signal says that eight-year-old nules of R. S. Send-W. N. Thompson. of Maretsburg, der for \$235 and one pair of mules

> J. H. Wright, at Rowland sold to Mrs. Emma Calmese a 350-pound hog at seven cents a pound.

isfied with his venture in pork.

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